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NEW PLANT IMMIGRANTS.

ALLIUM SP. 25841-844. Four varieties of onions from Teneriffe, Canary Islands. Presented by Hon. Solomon Berliner, American Consul. Received August 5.

AMYGDALUS (25894.) PRUNUS (Apricot.), 25895. PRUNUS (Cherry), 25896. PYRUS, 25897. From Simla, India. Presented by Mr. E. Cotes, Indian News Agency through Mr. Frank N. Meyer. Received Aug. 27, 1909. "These seeds were collected from wild Himalayan fruit trees growing at an elevation of 7000 feet about Simla. (Cotes.)

BAROSMA CRENULATA. 25817. Seed from Cape Town, South Africa. Presented by Mr. Chas. P. Lounsbury. Received August 2. "Buchu answers best if sown in time and treated in the same way as nursery transplants. In fact this is the only way that I have been able to get it to grow. The year before last and last year I put in broadcast sowings. These in both cases germinated well but the seedlings could not stand the summer heat of Jan. and Feb. when they practically all died off. In each case these sowings were put in in autumn and ground was selected where Buchu naturally grows. Buchu naturally grows amongst large rocks so that the roots go into the ground at the side of the rock; this keeps the roots cool and holds moisture longer. Buchu grows here at 1500-4000 feet elevation". (Lounsbury.)

BELOU MARMELOS. 25879. Two bael fruits from Lahore, Punjab, India. Presented by Mr. W. R. Mustoe, Superintendent Government Archaeological Garden. Received July 31.

BELOU MARMELOS. 25889-90. From Igatpuri, India. Presented by Mrs. Effie Pyle Fisher. Received Aug. 25. Two varieties of bael fruits, one from State Gardens, Baroda, and the other from Bangalore.

CINNAMOMUM. 25884. From Cochin, China. Secured by Mr. Xavier Salomon, Chief of Botanical Garden and presented by Mr. Jacob E. Conner. Received Aug. 24. This shipment also contained: ATALANTIA, 25885 and GARCINIA MANGOSTANA, 25887.